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#### DETECTIVE TODD HALL.

He Tells a Central Union Mission Audience About His Conversion.

The Rev. Mr. Balley sold last night at the Central Union Mission that the tour vesterday of the Gospel wagon to "Hell's Bottom, 'Il street and Vermont. avenue and Seventh street and Pennsylnia avenue (Market Space) had been a series of triumphs. The attendance at all three localities was large and much interest was shown in the services. Among those in the wagon was Todd Hall, the well-known Baltimore detec live and Evangelist, who conducted the meeting last night at the Central Union Mission. He met with an ovation, the hall being packed in every part, and many were compelled to stand. A num-ber of Baltimoreans who knew him in

Baltimore, but who are now residents of Washington, were present. Detective Hall told how he became converted at a Moody meeting in the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, eleven years ago. He had gone there to "spot" a party, but "God caught him."
At Mr. Mood'y invitation to all who wished to lead a better life to stand up, he arcse with the others. He told of the presents and the presents and the presents and the presents are the presents. the presperity and happiness he had experienced for the past eleven years in contrast with his former hard life, and at the close of his earnest appeal six persons said that they had determined, like Brother Hall, to lead a changed life. life. The ineeting throughout was a most enthusiastic one, and at its close many persons pushed forward to shake the hand of the Baltimore detective. To all be said: "This has been a great law forms."

### A DANGEROUS CUSTOMER.

A Colored Man Robs a Store and Tries to Kill a nalesman.

An unknown colored man went into I andy's store. No. 1246 Seventh street, late in Saturday night and purchased a pair of shoes. No sooner had the cierk got behind the counter, which had no opening in it for some distance, then the colored man made a dash for the door and up the street with the shors under his arm.

The salesman did not propose to be

gotten rid of thus easily, and he took after "Mr. Coon." When the latter saw that he was being overtaken he turned and fired two shots at the clerk, but neither of them took effect. There was a tussel and the clerk succeeded in wresting the colored man's revolver from his grasp, and he still has it in his possession. The colored man made his escape. He is known to the police, though, and it is not thought that he can avoid arrest very long.

Albaugh's Grand Opera House

This will be the last week of the summer season of opera and the Lamont Opera Company at Albaugh's, and will van revival-"The Pirates of Penzance," which will be sung by the following cast:

Major-Ge neral Stanley of the British Major Ge heral Stanley (of the British Army) Louis De Lange Brehard, a pirate chief. George Broderick Samuel, his ficutenant. Lloyd Wilson Frederick, a pirate apprentice. Ross David Edward, a sorgeant of police. Alex. Clark Edith. (General) Miss Emma Haniev Kato. Stanley's Miss Dolly Wilson Isabel (daughters) Miss Polly Fairbairn Buth, a piratical maid of all work.

Miss Mahella Baker (General)

Stauley's

.... Miss Helen Lamont daughter, | Chorus of pirates, policemen, etc.

On Monday evening, July 28, a grand testimonial benefit will be ten-dered Miss Lamont, on which occasion the entire Lamont Company have kindly volunteered to remain over and appear in the "Black Hussar." In addition to the opera, a large number of profes-sionals will appear in a varied pro-

Beath of Mr. Louis Waldecker,

The Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department has lost one of its most valued employes by death. Mr. Louis Waldecker, the chief clerk of that tureau, died at his residence. No. 414 M street, yesterday after-goon after a short illness Mr. Waldecker was a native of Germany, but has usided in Washington about four years. He accompanied Commodore ogers on his trip to Japan, and upon his return was appointed a draughts-man in the Navy Department. Mr. Waldecker was a great admirer of mu-sic and was a prominent member of the Washington Sangerband. The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from his late residence.

A Young tirl's tirlet A Young Girl's Grief
at seeing her charms of face and form departing, and her health imported by functhand irregularities, at her critical period of
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& Thatt With a Moral.

John F. Lutz, a New York avenue preschant, who cannot do husiness example six days in the week, but persists in ke eping open on Sundays, receited his teward yesterday. He was waiting patiently for a sustance, when he fell indexpoin a firy goods how in front of the stone. In the meantime same say aneals third found his way into the store and took every cent of small change that there was in the money drawer, which amounted to \$00 or more. Lutz reported his loss at headquarters this morning, but was anable to give any clue that would aid the officers to making an arrest

Fernandily conducted extension Thirdday, July 24. Duz't fall to secure scale in advance of 619 and 1861 Fernaylysche avenue. No extra charge Round 1rip 51. Train leaves E. & O. Station at 19 a. u.

#### DEATH OF COLONEL MORROW.

The Well-known Journalist and Cition Passed Away Vesterday

The many friends of Colonel Thomas G. Morrow were pained to learn yesterday of his death at his late residence, 1334 Wallsch Place. He had been feeling unwell for over a week, and only on Eriday last celebrated the anni-

t nlonel Morrow was born at Sidney, Shelby County, Ohlo, in 1840, and was a son of the Rev. W. S. Morrow of the Cincinnati Conference. He entered the Army when only 16 years of age as a private soldier in the Fifth Onio Volunteer Infantry, and was severely wounded at the battle of Cedar Mountain. At he close of the war he was transferred o the Eleventh Cavalry, and was sta-ioned at Ports Halleck and Laramie, in the far West. It was at the close of the war that Colonel Morrow turned his ate was on the staff of the Sanday Call

He subsequently came to Washington where he purchased the Susskip Garatis from Colonel R. J. Illnton, and con-meted it for several years. Since he disposed of the Gazettz to its present owners, Colonel Morrow had been encaped in the real estate business. He leaves a widow and several children The inneral will take place at 10 o'clock to morrow morning, and interment will be made at the Arlington Cemetery.

### MR. HEMPLER IN A FIX.

Leaving the Water, He Misses His Tronsers and Ris Waten. Harry Hempler, who lives at No. 453 Pennsylvania avenue, and who is a hard working man, walked over the Long Bridge yesterday afternoon, and picking out what he supposed was an isolated place, went in bathing. It was the first time that he had been in the water this year, and he stayed in a half

When he came out his pantaloons were missing, and a Waterbury watch had been stolen from his vest pocket. He was in somewhat of a predicament, and hardly knew how to get out of it. After waiting four hours he sighted a small boy, whom he prevailed upon to come to town and obtain him another

Hempler declared he will never take nother bath in the Potomac. This is the second timeshe has been treated in this way, and he does not care to take the chances again.

#### THE BISCUITS WERE POISONOUS.

A Servant Girl's Generosity Nearly Kills Several Children,

On Saturday evening about 7 o'clock i servant girl named Recca Jackson, lving at 1604 Rhode Island avenue, called a number of children to the alley cor and gave them some biscuits. Nearly all of the children lived in Sum-ner alley and soon afterward five of them, Cecelia Speaks, aged 14; Hellen Speaks, aged 4; Gertie Boland, aged 3; harles Boland, aged 10, and Robert Wilson, aged I year, were taken vio-

Dr. Watts, who was close at hand, was called in and gave as his opinion that they had ail been poisoned. He administered emetics and they soon improved, although it was reported this norning that they were still confined

An examination is being made as to what there could have been in the biscuit to cause the illness. No arrest has been made, as it is not thought that the firl deliberately attempted to poison the

### DEATHS BY DROWNING.

One in the Seventeenth-Street Pond-Another in the Eastern Branch, The mud pond at the foot of Seventeenth street claimed another victim

Columbia Club, was in bathing there, when he suddenly plunged fro shallow into deep water, and being unable to swim was drowned. The body SEND infants," mailed free to any address. was recovered and taken to the home of his parents. No. 2015 E. street northwest, in the Third Preciset patrol

In the afternoon, about 6 o'clock, a man named Thomas Coombs was drowned in the Eastern Branch. He, in company with a man named Deller, were in a hoat near the railroad bridge when Coomba lost his balance and fell into the water. The latter lived on East Capitol street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northeast. The Coroner was notified of both cases and gave certificates.

## FORGER WHITE

Made More Comfortable in Jail\_Still Fashionably Particular.

"Shep" White was yesterday afterseen changed from cell No. 22 to cell No. (8 at the county jail. The change was at his own request as he desired to have a cooler cell on an upper floor. This does not look as if he were geing to obtain ball, and the young fellow vidently realizes that he will have to spand the heated term in juil.

Two white flames suits and sashes to match were on Saturday sent him from the Langham. When he attires himself in these he can imagine that he is spanding three months at some cool retreat in the mountains. He always welcomes the newspaper men and talks with them very freely. It seems to be the general opinion now that the only leverage that the young ruscal has for half at the present time is through the medium of his correspondence.

Cheap Excursions to Atlantic City vis

the B. & 9.

On Friday of each wook during Jun July and August the Rakitmove and Ok R. R. will self accurator telects to Atlant City, good going on train leaving B. & 6 Depot at 12 o'chick mon and greed to extend no any supplies train to any including the following Tuesday at rate of \$5 for the rounters. The B. & D. and Reading Raffront form the only double track route to Atlantic the thy.

Fire at the Columbia Club-There was considerable excitement at the Columnia Athletic Club yesterday afternoon about 8 o'clock caused by the delevery of a fire in the gymnasium. The thance were maining considerable headway when an alasm was sent linging Company No. 1. The sponded promptly and accorded in the damage had been sustained. The fire is thought to have originated in corentact with the walascoting. The le-

Fompeltan Fets Baltimore-Special encurrance was the S. A.O. There is dely 24, trails forward in A.O. startle in p. m. refurning at 11 Map. m. Technology on the of tealing only, the hallong admi-

On the Cink Float.

Gorham-Rawther proper boat that of Turner's; but she is overhallsated. Herodon-Yasa. That's the mortgage. Drink no other hear but the old reliable. Subset Fortier's Versia Calcast. It is always good.

### "ENTHUSIASM OF THE CROSS."

Rev. Mr. Mott's Etoquent Sermon at Gurley Memorial Church, "Enthusiasm of the Cross" was the subject of Rev. Henry E. Mott's zermon at the Gurley Memorial Caurch

rermon at the Gurley Memorial Caurch yesterday. The sermon was an eloquent one and deeply interested the large congregation who were present. Mr. Mott drew a graphic word picture of St. Paul standing before the great orators of his time and boiltly presenting the cross on which criminals were put to death as his standard.

"The impulsive force of the world," said Mr. Mott, is the enthusiasen of love. Personal love awakes enthusiasm. It is one thing to descant on the asm. It is one thing to descant on the beauties of home. It is quite another to have fell parental love growing stronger and more tender, the more exactions are put upon it."

Mr. Mott concluded his sermon with

Ar. Most concluded as sermon with an eleginent appeal to his hearers to fol-low the paths of Christianity. "Oh, my friends," said he, "we glory in nothing save the cross of Christ—the power of a new life to human souls."

#### MYSTERICUSLY DISAPPEARED.

The Friends of Missing Persons Scok

the And of the Pottee, Several mysterious disappearance were reported at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon. O. C. Norton, an expert stair builder, left his work on the 11th of the month and has not been een since. He was last seen by Officer Harney on Pennsylvania avenue, when he was considerably under the influence of liquor. His friends are very anxious

as to his whereabouts.

Josephine Clark, who left her home
3333 N street last Monday is wanted She is a colored woman 39 years of age.
On July 13 Samuel Litter left his home at Linden, Md., on a visit to Washington. The friends whom he came here to visit, have not seen him, neither has he returned to his Maryland home. It is feared that he has met with foul play, as he had considerable money in his possession.

A Japanese Lady Missionary,

A large congregation was present las right at the Central Methodist Protestant Church, on Twelfth street, to hear ant Church, on Twelfth street, to hear Miss Misso Tauni Hirati San, the young Japanese missiomary. She gave a description of the unenlightened condition of her people and of the future services she expected to render them upon her return to Japan. She is a graduate of the Western Maryland College at Hagerstown, and has since resided in Baltimore. She said she was sorry to make America. Internal to great a week. ienve America, but glad to get to work

When the Boodlers Will be Tried,

When the Boodlars Will be Tried,
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Tried in September? Well, that is a hot month. In October? No, not in the gray autumn, the melancholy days when all the world is sad. In the winter? It will be too cold. In the spring? What, in the beautiful season of buds and blossoms? Well, then, when? How inquisitive you are. Still, if you insist upon an answer we can fix the date with perfect exactness—namely, the Day of Judgment, not an hour before.

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Perfect Substitute for Mother's Milk. result street claimed another victim yesterday afternoon. Samuel Payne, a 14-year-old colored boy, who worked at the Colombia Club, was in halthing CONSUMPTIVES, CONSUMPT A PERFECT NUTRIENT in all was REQUIRES NO COOKING. EEEPS IN ALL CLIMATES. DOLIBER-GOODALE CO., BOSTON, MARK

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Mon's Every-Day Suits, \$2.60; worth \$5.50. Hotter grade, nearly all wood, \$4; \$8.50.

worth \$8.50.

All wood Cheviot Suits at \$6.50, worth \$15.

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A POSITIVE For LOST - PAINING MANHOOD CURE:



